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Dated Omaha, Nebraska, January 7th, Dated Omaha, Nebraska, January 7th, service what she teeps, Inquiry among the property of the property of the steps. Inquiry among the steps. ditor's library.

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The city council of Chicago has under consideration an ordinance designed to hold up become lax and useless through the consideration an ordinance designed to hold up between the condition of t The city council of Chicago has under con- | become lax and useless through the con-

the same privileges and rights as owners of drivers of other vehicles, and doing away or drivers of other vehicles, and doing away or something of the same privileges and rights as owners of geneness in my legs, just as if the muscles year. The death record for the past five or drivers of other vehicles, and doing away or something of the past five as a solution of the proportion than in any previous years. or drivers of other vehicles, and doing away with all class restrictions. In the meantime the state division has announced that it will carry to the courts the case of any member arrested and fined for refusing to carry a light in the park on the roads used by ordinary vehicles.

Characteristic were taking a vacation, the state division has announced that it will be little kicks and twirls with my legs that 1 seems are the case of any member arrested and fined for refusing to carry a light in the park on the roads used by ordinary vehicles.

Characteristic were taking a vacation, the state that a sort. I cannot make 1895, 1,122; 1896, 1929. Of the deaths in 1896, the little kicks and twirls with my legs that 1 seems are made and the same way it seems. That is just about the same way it seems. dinary vehicles.

Seldom has woman found herself in a seigom has winder than the seigon more embarrassing predicament than did a bloomer girl from LaGrange, Ia., who wheeled into Hinsdale, Minn., one day last week. She stopped to have some repairs made to her wheel. The proprietor of the shop had been annoyed by idlers and had that morning laid a trap for them by spreadthat morning laid a trap for them by the low ing a coat of tire cement upon the low counter where they were wont to sit. When the bloomer girl appeared on the scene he the bloomer girl appeared on the scene he movement about the feet, as if a tendon were movement about the feet, as if a tendon were movement about the feet, as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were movement about the feet, as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the feet as if a tendon were the scene he movement about the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he movement as if a tendon were the scene he were the scen was so interested—for she was very pretty— that he forgot the cement, and the young woman sat down on the counter. When the repairs were completed she attempted to ine, but was stuck fast.

The proprietor of the shop finally remembered that gasoline will soften the cement, and hastened to a near-by store for a can of the fiuld. Meanwhile the poor girl alternated between sobs of shame and fright and tears of indignation. When the gasoline arrived the portion of the counter upon which she was fastened was wet with a quantity welling for one that will do what is claimed sufficient to make the young woman uneasy for it, and at the same time be resilient whenever she saw a man approaching with From appearances at present, they will con

concerned. One who has had much experience on the road declares that it is one of the most foolish things a bicycle rider can do to use his machine if any of the ball bearings are

ter to take the bearings spart and the ab-sence of a ball or two will not materially

Is cycling healthy? That solenmn medical plain truth seems to us to rest upon a very simple basis. Cycling is not good for every-ody, and if abused is good for nobody Within the last two years people of all ages have rushed into cycling in the most haphazard way. They have regarded neither age nor previous habits nor their physical ondition. Small wonder then that many have found evil rather than good come from an exercise which inevitably demands a heavy expenditure both of nervous and muscular force. Probably just the same out-cry would have arisen if the same class had suddenly taken to running or rowing or mountain climbing without any previous preparation. It is easy to preach moderation, but it must be remembered that mod-eration is a term varying with the individual, and every one finds for himself how much he can do. With regard to the strain involved in keeping up a bicycle and keeping a look-out, it is probably no more than that involved in walking down the Strand without corrugated, the basket weave, the arrow, the "cannoning" against others, but many of us have done the one from childhood, while these that they cannot slip. In England, the other is but a newly acquired accom-plishment. There is no need to make a than here, few of the '97 wheels are fitted bicycle a very wheel of Ixion, especially with a 'safety,' for it is easy to get off and equally easy to remount; therefore the cry 'You must go on or you will fall' seems to us to ignore the fact that we are reasoning ani-

A member of the Chamber of Deputies France, has drafted a bill for the creation of twenty-five companies of military cyclists, ten of which he proposes to attach to the cavalry, and the remainder to the different army corps. Each company is to be 200 strong, and the cost of the new arm of the service he places at 1,400,000 francs. His idea is that cyclists should be used principally to

support light cavalry. A feature of the New York cycle show will be a complete collection, loaned by one of the oldest houses, of chains, framed designs, pedals, sprockets, handle bars, saddles, etc. illustrating the evolutions through which the old bone shaker has passed to the present safety bicycle, with its graceful, delicate lines and beautiful finish. Another unique scorchers.

The following well known local wheeldisplay will show the changes in cyclometers

during the last fifteen years.

by proxy for the other three. He will be for the admission of professionals to league membership, local option in the matter of

That is just about the same way it seems to most of the young women who have been questioned on this rather delicate subject. So general has been the practice of riding wheels by young women the past season that this curious affection of the dancing muscles is a matter of almost national interest. Go into the ball room where the young women of ordinary society are to be found and watch of ordinary society are to be found and watch the movements of the dancers. There will out of order, or something of that nature.

Many bleycles in 1897 will be shed with upto-date tires that will fulfill the requirements a lighted cigar.

After about fifteen minutes the maid was released, and went on her way, but with side the shoe of the tire, which makes it mers ruined, so far as appearances were heavy and less resilient and detracts from the

pleasures of riding.

ber between the outer and inner tubes. sence of a ball or two will not materially affect the running of the machine. The balls, when taken out, should be replaced as soon as practicable.

Nothing has been found thus far that will make as good a fabric as cotton, though a tire of the single-tube variety has been invented with an interwoven steel fabric, which is supposed to be puncture-proof. The great g healthy? That solenmn medical est novelty in tires this year is the elongated rubber ball tire. Each wheel is fitted with fifty-four of these balls, each held in place by a pin which fits into the edge of the rim. The balls require to be filled with air about once in three months, that being the time allowed for the natural leakage of air from the balls. Each ball has a spot about the size of a dime, through which a needle, such as is used in a hypodermic syringe, is inserted, and being attached to a hand pump, air is quickly forced in. The ball, at the spot where the needle is inserted, contains a soft rubber substance, which prevents the most minute hole being left open. It is claimed for this tire that a puncture take place in from fifteen to twenty of the balls and the rider can still keep merrily on is way without trouble. The tires have been thoroughly tested, it is said, with good re-

sults. The greatest variety in this year's tires is shown in the tread, or outer covering. There are all patterns of roughened surfaces. One is like an alligator's skin, the

versally used.

Whisperings of the Wheel. The bicycle ordinance which is shortly to be passed upon by the city council has been the principal topic of conversation in local cycling circles during the past week.
While the matter has not been brought up for final action by any of the local clubs, it has been thoroughly discussed in clubs, it has been thoroughly discussed in an informal way and sentiment seems to be decidedly against it. The originator claims adjourned until that time. decidedly against it. The originator claims that if it is made a law many of the better class of people can be induced to become cyclists, as they will then have some protection against being run down by the

men will attend the Chicago cycle show

THE BICYCLE GIRL.

Riding the Wheel is Said to Unfit Her for the Ball Room.

The wheel no doubt makes the bicycle girl's legs stronger, but when it comes to pirouetting about and tracing on the ball room floor the mystic figures so dear to the R. Edmiston, J. E. Howe and Charles Bar-num. Most of the party will leave for Chi-cago this evening, while some will not leave until the middle of next week.

Chief Consul D. J. O'Brien will leave on February 4 for Albany, N. Y., where he goes to attend the annual assembly of the League of American Wheelmen. Nebraska is entitled to four representatives, but in order to save the division the expense of sending this number Mr. O'Brien will be the only representative to go and will vote

> Sunday racing and Sterling Elliott for president of the body. Among the prominent wheelmen who were in the city during the past week were: F. H. Tuttle, Syracuse, N. Y.; James Joyce, jr., Hartford, Conn.; W. O. Taylor, Topeka, Kan., and H. S. Osborne, St. Louis, Mo. Most of them came in from the west, where they have been placing agencies for the

wheels they represent, and were on their way to the Chicago cycle show.

Messrs. George Phillips and John Mat-son, two young trick riders of local fame, will give exhibitions at the coming local cycling show which opens in March.

NO SANITARY INSPECTORS

New Board of Health Making Plans for Economy.

STUHT ASKS A PERTINENT QUESTION

Secretary's Annual Report Produces Interesting Statistics as to the Health of the City for the

Past Year.

sually virulent during the year just past, as had caused ninety-two deaths as compared with fifty-eight in 1895. There were forty-seven deaths from diphtheria, as against forty-one in 1895. The falling off in deaths from mariet fever was particularly noticea-ble. There were only six deaths from that disease last year, while the previous year chronicled forty-three. Other prolific causes of death in 1896 were: Tuberculosis, 106; enteric fever, eighteen; apoplexy, thirtyfive; cancer, thirty-five. There were only nine deaths from whooping cough. The records showed that the uze of antitoxine had been very effective in reducing the mortality from diphtheria. Out of fortyseven cases in which the remedy was used there were only fourteen deaths, while in twenty-five cases in which it was not used wenty-three died. There were 205 cases of inhtheria reported during the year as conpared with 114 in 1895. ases of scarlet fever as against 346 in the

preceding year. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET.

Office, his machine if any of the ball bearings are broken. This occurs frequently and may easily be detected by the hard running of the machine and the grating noise which comes from that part of the machine in which the break occurs. As soon as the break is discovered the best method to pursue is to remove the broken part at once, as if left in it will destroy the cones by wearing a groove in them. It is a simple matter to the study of the pursue is to remove the broken part at once, as if left in it will destroy the cones by wearing a groove in them. It is a simple matter to the study of the pursue is to remove the broken part at once, as if left in it will destroy the cones by wearing a groove in them. It is a simple matter to the study of the pursue and the part of the machine and devoted her time to the study of the puncture question out of the sheriff's resources during the past year at \$75 per month, and also authority for paying the chief deputy \$50 per month from cotton and is vuicanized to the rithman of the machine in a point of the machine in seried and the tire can be safely inflated and At the meeting of the Board of County explained that he had been paying this additional amount during the past year and of these amounts out of the fees of the office In support of these requests he stated that he revenue of his office during the past year rom foreclosure sales had been \$3,693.25 He also stated that there were now thir-teen orders of sale awaiting the expiration of the advertising, and these will increase the total income to \$4,327.62. This will make the income of the office double that of former sheriffs, but the sheriff states that in order to have the work connected with these sales properly performed he has been compelled to pay out \$50 per month from his own pocket, and he asks authority from the county for an increase of this amount. The sheriff also states that the work of the office makes also states that the work of the online makes it necessary to employ an additional deputy for the criminal court and he asks authority to pay such deputy from the revenues of the office. The fees referred to by the sheriff have not all been collected, which fact he attributes to dull times, but he explains that these fees are a lien on the property sold and are assured to the county. The docu-

ment was referred to the committee of the whole. The report of the sheriff's office for the last quarter of 1898 showed fees collected amounting to \$1,484.07, expenses of office,

\$3.080.
The overscer of highways in Clontarf precinct was limited to \$50 in making repairs during the year, the overscer of East Omaha was limited to \$100, and all other overscers were limited. overseers were limited to \$150 for the year.

G. H. Burchard, secretary of the Douglas

a liquor license to Conrad Wiedemanu for a saloon at Fifty-fourth and Center streets, just outside the city limits, and in Douglas precinct. This is the same point at which Fred Koch proposed to conduct a saloon but was refused a license on account of the protest of Charles Alstadt, who produced evi-dence showing that Koch was not a proper person to conduct such a place. The protect in the present place is also made by Alstadt and a number of other residents of Douglas

YOUNG REPUBLICANS BANQUET.

Committees Are Appointed to Arrange the Detnils. The Young Men's Republican club of this city will have a banquet at one of the local hotels February 12, at which a number of republicans of national reputation, as well as prominent state politicians, will be present. Senator-elect William E. Mason of Illinois, the republican members of the Nebraska legislature and other prominent officials of the younger element are ex-pected to be among the guests. Committees were appointed at the last meeting of the club to carry out the plans arranged for the occasion. These committees are as follows: Arrangements—J. J. Boucher, Judge I. F. Baxter, M. H. Redfield and Victor Rosewater,

Invitation and Finance—F. C. O'Hollaren, F. F. Roose and J. A. Beck. Reception—E. E. Zimmerman, H. H. Baldrige, R. W. Breckenridge, B. G. Bur-bank and P. E. Winter. President C. E. Winter was made ex-official nember of all committees.

AMENDMENT TO EXPOSITION BILL Labor Union Asks that Nebraska Workmen Be Employed. The Omaha Central Labor union has agreed upon an amendment to the transmis-

proposed amendment is: 'That for the purpose that Nebraska's labor shall be properly protected and receive just compensation the minimum of \$1.50 per eight hour day be paid on all work pros

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Sheriff Asks for More Help in His

County Good Roads Improvement league, asked permission of the board to use one of the court rosms for the sunual meeting of has yet to be proven. For indoor racing purposes they are, of course, better. In this country the single tube, or hose pipe, tire is the most popular, while in England the double, or inner tube, variety is almost universally used.

The court roces for the annual meeting of the league, February 9. The request was fefered to the roads committee.

A protest was filed against the granting of a liquor license to Conrad Wiedemann for a salogo at Fifty-fourth and Center streets.

Program—C. A. Goss, A. H. Burnett, W. J. Faylor and G. H. Burchard.

sissippi bill now before the legislature. The

commissioners."